

gateway

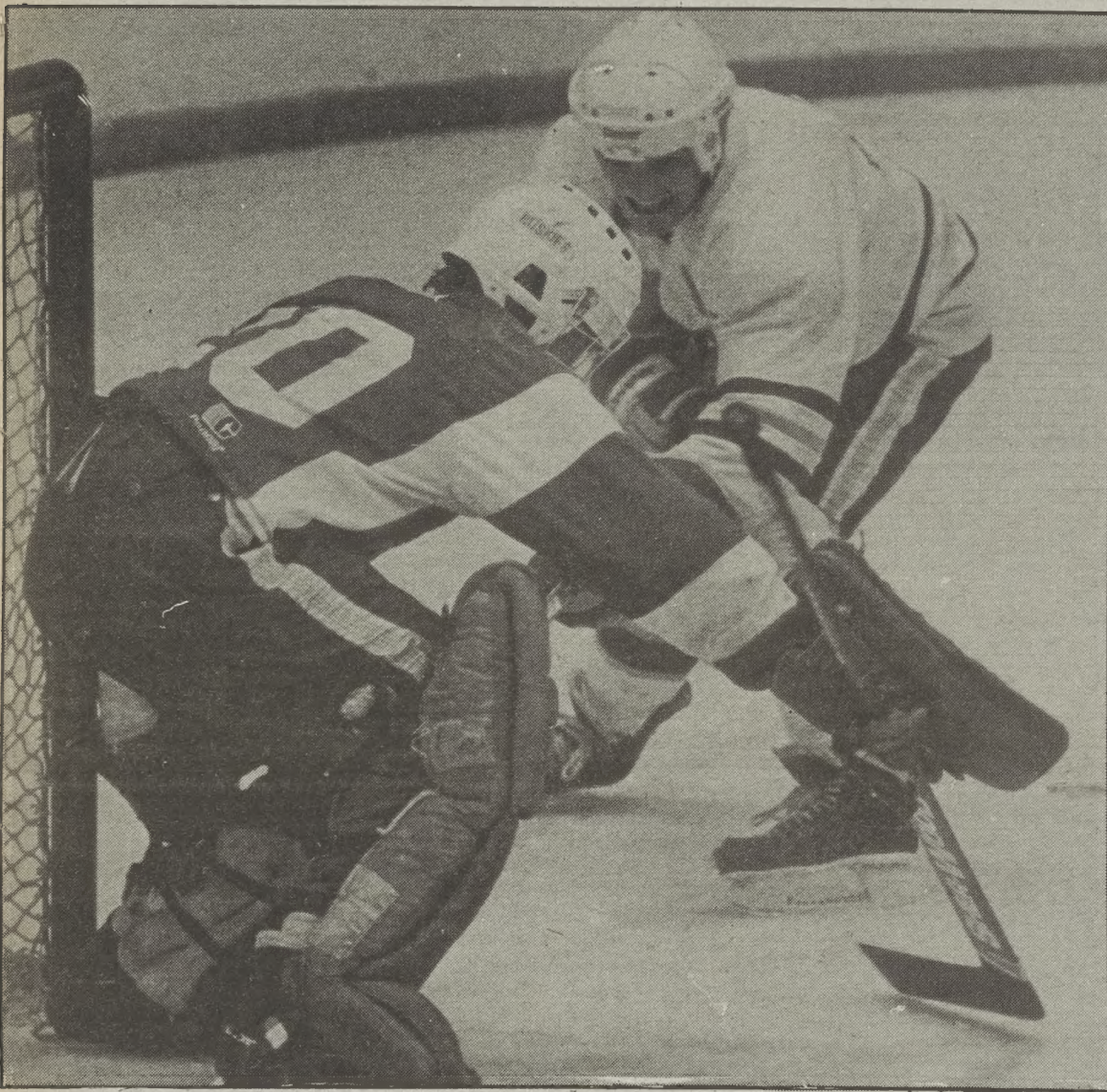
Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Happiness...

...is for the pigs.

John Stuart Mill

Bears take first step towards final



Saskatchewan goalie Owen Felske saw a smiling Rick Swan of the Bears at least three times Saturday as Swan had a hat trick in the Bears 9-2 win.

by Bernie Poitras

What a difference a year makes, for the Golden Bears hockey team that is.

Twelve months ago the Bears were licking their wounds after having lost to the U of Saskatchewan Huskies in the Canada West conference final. Now, one year and a new head coach later, the Bears have returned the favor to the Huskies and in the process have also moved one step closer to the National Championships held March 16 - 18 in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

This past weekend's victories — 4-2 on Friday and 9-2 on Saturday — gave the Bears their 33rd conference title since its inception in 1926-27. It also snapped a string of three consecutive championships the Huskies had held and marked the first time the Huskies had lost that particular playoff series.

By virtue of the two wins the Bears will now host the CIAU Western Regionals this coming weekend. They will play host to the Great Plains Athletic Conference champion U of Manitoba Bisons who reached the regionals by beating the Brandon Bobcats two games to one in their conference final also held this past weekend.

The Bisons came from a one game deficit to score a couple of 9-5 wins and take the final series.

The first Bears - Huskies match on Friday night, probably the finest game witnessed this year at Varsity Arena, featured a close-checking style hi-lighted by brilliant goaltending. Huskie goalie Owen Felske saw 40 shots come his way and could not be blamed for those he let in while Bears' netminder Ken Hodge

turned in yet another superb effort in stopping 26 out of 28 shots.

Playing with what seemed to be a case of first night play off jitters, the Bears started off slow and trailed 1-0 after the first period. In fact, it was an 'opening night' of sorts as the series marked the first time since the 1979-80 season that the Bears hosted the playoffs.

Not having the worry of overcoming a large lead the Bears regained their confidence as the game wore on and went on to score four goals in the last two periods. Gerald Koebel, Dave Souch, Rick Swan and John Reid provided enough lamplighters to seal the win as they beat the Huskies for the seventh consecutive time.

Swan's goal, a shorthanded marker in the third period, seemed to take the wind out of Saskatchewan's sails and sent all 1,784 spectators into delirium. The goal came as Bill Ansell was sitting out a minor penalty and Ron Vertz and Swan went in on a two-on-one. Vertz drew the Huskie defender over and slid a

continued on page 12

Disarmament hearings come to the U of A

by Neal Watson

"My child will not be murdered, my child will live," declared Therise Lemire during an emotion-charged presentation to the Conservative disarmament hearing Thursday in SUB.

Lemire, a member of the Women's Disarmament Campaign, appeared before former PM Joe Clark and Tory MP's Doug Roche (Edmonton South) and Arnold Malone (Crowfoot) during public hearings of the Tories Arms Control and Disarmament Committee.

Clark's committee, created last fall by Tory Leader Brian Mulroney in response to Prime Minister Trudeau's peace initiative, is currently touring the country listening to local peace groups.

"I want to meet the President and ask him, 'Is there nothing precious to you?'" Lemire told the hushed crowd. "I want the President to admit he wants war," said Lemire. "Men with access to buttons do go mad."

The Women's Disarmament Campaign charged during their presentation that "patriarchy,

militarism and sexism are all interwoven."

One member said that the male point of view had become the human point of view - the result has been the "institutionalizing of force."

Clark responded by admitting there is a "relative scarcity of women involved in these matters" and asked what is to be done to involve women.

Lemire told Clark that men must not be afraid of emotion.

"Be honest about your own fear," she said.

Most of Edmonton's local peace groups were represented during the course of the afternoon - although their presentations were not as theatrical as the Women's Disarmament Campaign.

"We're puzzled at the reason for this mission," Doreen Caldwell of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) told Joe Clark, "the message should have reached you long ago."

"As a nation, we should take up the challenge," Caldwell urged, and pull out of NATO and NORAD

Canada should cancel all defense-sharing agreements with the US and push for a no first-strike policy, she said.

These are "days of decision" for Canada, and she said we can do what is right or do what we are told.

MP Doug Roche asked if the CND has given up on solutions to the arms race through negotiation in the political order.

The CND's solutions to disarmament represented a "radical framework" according to Roche. Bob McKeon of the Catholic Social Justice Commission said Canada should take steps to disengage itself from identification with one side in the politics of international relations.

Canada is a peace-making nation, said McKeon, and should pursue a policy of "peaceful co-existence."

McKeon presented several proposals for Canadian decision-makers that included refusing to test weapons or produce components for weapons. Canada should also push for a nuclear

freeze policy, and a no first-strike policy, said McKeon.

Doug Roche asked the Commission members if in place of nuclear weapons, they would support an increase in conventional weapons.

McKeon replied that if it was "one or the other" conventional forces would offer more flexibility.

But he urged that we should avoid this type of weapons debate and work on "non-violent responses."

In response to the proposal of the peace groups, Political Science Professor Leslie Green declared it is "nice to talk of independent policy, but the decision (arms control) is not ours."

"We are on the flight path," he said. "Somebody else makes the decisions for us."

Green emphasized that Canada's role is as intermediary between the superpowers - a role the Prime Minister tried to fulfill during his "peace-mission."

Canada can not do much more than "contribute to goodwill," said Green.



Two concerned citizens.

Dr. Jan van Stolk, of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, said the Soviets must contend with the nuclear threat as well.

continued on page 2

The Gateway speaker series starts this Thursday at 4:00 PM in Room 282 SUB. Mark Lisac of Canadian Press is the featured speaker. Anyone who's interested in learning more about CP, "one of the world's best wire services," should drop by our offices this Thursday.

Quebec students may strike for reforms

Montreal (CUP) - Quebec faces a general student strike if the Parti Quebecois government does not respond to student concerns.

The strike plan is a last ditch effort for Quebec's largest student association, which so far has nothing to show for its intense protest and lobby campaign to cancel proposals for sweeping reforms to the college system.

The Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec has staged one-day rotating strikes for a month and gathered 50,000

signatures on a petition, but so far the Quebec government has not responded. ANEQ's demands include abolition of sweeping college reforms and a new law that strictly regulates student associations. They also want higher welfare payments for youth, and better student aid.

But not all 21 campuses in ANEQ are happy with the decision to go for a general strike.

At the Feb. 25-26 ANEQ conference, the strike was supported by a slim majority. Plans for

a strategy including information sessions with students and further attempts to speak with government officials were all but ignored.

Two members of the ANEQ central council, Peter Wheeland and Diane Messier, resigned after the vote to strike, partially to protest the lack of ANEQ strategy.

Alternatives to the general strike included demonstrations, research and information blitzes. ANEQ now plans to use money originally slated for research to

cover any legal costs after the general strike.

A member of the Concordia Student Association, Benevieve Morin, called this budget change "pure shit."

"We took a very strong stand against the strike," says Morin. "We feel a strike is political suicide because the local associations are not ready for it."

The other anglophone member of ANEQ, the McGill Student Society, has been unhappy with ANEQ strategy all year. The McGill society has refused to pay its \$20,000 membership fee, although Wheeland hoped the Society would agree to cover the costs of ANEQ research into education issues.

Despite a referendum last year where McGill students voted to join ANEQ, the student society is now asking students to join the Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires.

Patrick Gagnon, Student Society external affairs vice presi-

dent, says that the RAUF achieves more by lobbying education department officials than any of ANEQ's strikes.

ANEQ members, on the other hand, says RAUF has the government's ear only because it supports the Parti Quebecois.

RAUF did the rough draft of Law 32 regulating student associations. Since its inception in May 1983, several university and college administrations have used the law to harass their student associations.

With money allotted for research going to strike support, ANEQ has handed the McGill Students Society the ammunition it needs to encourage McGill students to vote for RAUF membership.

RAUF executives will be glad of that. In the past two years, RAUF membership has dropped to four student associations, three of these located on the Universite de Montreal campuses.

Anne Thomas

wishes to invite all

her friends and clients to

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HIRAM WALKER SCHNAPPS.
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.

Women as priests heresy

Toronto (CUP) - More than 50 men and women demonstrated outside the Toronto headquarters of the Catholic Church recently to protest a pastoral letter by Emmett Cardinal Carter which equates the ordination of women as priests with heresy.

During the hour-long protest demonstrators made speeches, sang hymns and lit candles. One protestor carried a sign which read: "Pastoral Letter: Return to Sender."

In his letter Carter said that to teach the ordination of women "is to teach heresy."

"The issue is sharply drawn, and leaves no middle ground," Carter wrote.

Protestor Laurie Bell said the demonstration like this would seem like irreverence to some people, but that so many women did come shows were appealing to a greater reverence," Bell said.

She said the protestors formed an "ad hoc network" of women

and men who either study or are involved in Catholic education. The group included teachers, students from the Toronto School of Theology and the University of Toronto's St. Michael's College, high school students and ministers from other religious denominations.

"We only had two days to organize, and we expected only 10 or 12 women to show up. I'm really happy with the numbers," Bell said.

Sister Dianne Bridges, a chaplain at U of T's St. Michael's College, said the protest was an "appropriate response" to Carter's letter. "I think it (the letter) represents a theological system, not the only theological system, so it's not dogma. It's not an infallible document," Bridges said.

The Feb. 3 demonstration was the first protest in the history of the chancery office, said one participant.

Disarmament hearing

from page 1

Joe Clark strongly agreed, saying that the challenge was to mobilize public opinion on both sides (East and West) to common goals.

Dr. Bob Crawford of the University Nuclear Disarmament Organization emphasized that by testing missiles in Canada, we are "implying approval" of the arms race.

Crawford insisted that disarmament is more of a political issue

than a scientific one.

The politicians are "holding the ball" Crawford said.

Clark responded by informing the members of the University Disarmament Organization that he was not there to receive "political advice."

The hearings were held throughout the day and were constantly interrupted by people wandering in and out.

The crowd averaged about 50 - including a sizable media contingent.

'NO MORE HIBAKUSHA'

This is a new film by the NFB, portraying the effect of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic explosions by focusing on the contemporary lives of some of the survivors.

WED. MARCH 7th
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Several hundred bottles were smashed when a truck turned left off 89th avenue onto 114 street with the side door open.

photo Angela Wheelock

Anti-cruise march

Peace groups will march this Saturday as part of the International Women's Day parade.

At a meeting attended by 150 people at Knox Metropolitan Church last night, hasty preparations for a protest were made in light of the announcement made a 3:30 PM to test the cruise today.

Operation Dismantle sought a court injunction to halt the testing of the cruise. A decision was to have been released this morning.

If the injunction were to be granted, the testing could not be given the go-ahead until the Supreme Court decides whether cruise testing is constitutional.

At 7:30 this morning, people were handing out anti-cruise pamphlets on 109th street near the Legislature, many wearing green armbands to symbolize their concern.

A half-hour later, the group of demonstrators moved to the Federal Building.

At 9:00 AM, a bus left for Cold Lake, carrying 48 passengers, most of whom belonged to the Edmontonians for a Non-nuclear Future (ENUFF) and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

According to Doreen Caldwell of the Campaign, a rally will be held at 2:00 PM with the Lakelands Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

"The cruise is only one aspect of the whole problem. Canadians should also focus on the larger issues. The Pershings have been installed in Europe, so why are we still testing the cruise? I think we're under the political wing of the US," said Caldwell.

Saturday's march starts at 11:30 at the Legislature and then moves downtown. From there, the peace activists will gather in front of City Hall and the Women's Day paraders will congregate in front of Centennial Library.

The reason for the dual demonstration is that the City of Edmonton only allows "one permit per day for a parade which will obstruct traffic."

Mind your manners

The Student Code of Behaviour has been changed to prevent the obstruction of University activities.

The Code, now under review, received extensive criticism last year when a member of the Arab Students' Association disrupted a Hillel (Jewish) Students' Association forum.

It was found that not only did the code not have any mandate to deal with this sort of disruption, it was outdated and obscure.

Campus Law Review Committee (CLRC) Chair Dave Norwood said the change was "definitely in response to the way the incident was handled."

Now Part Two of the Code will have an additional offence:

"Knowingly obstructing University activities by action, threat, or otherwise. University activities include but are not limited to teaching, research, studying, administration, public service. Nothing in this paragraph or Code shall be construed to prohibit peaceful assemblies and demonstrations, lawful picketing, or to inhibit free speech."

However, this section will not come into force until it is published in the Gateway in September 1984.

The CLRC hopes to have other recommendations prepared by May of this year.

Canada condemns US for acid rainmaking

The Deputy Prime Minister and Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan J. MacEachen, and the Minister for Environment Charles Caccia, officially registered Canada's deep disappointment with the United States Administration's announcement that efforts to combat acid rain would be limited solely to research for the foreseeable future.

A diplomatic note delivered to the USA Administration asks the United States to clarify how it intends to meet its obligations to Canada in the matter of transboundary air pollution.

"We are asking our good friends to confirm their willingness, on the basis of undertakings already given, to accept their shared responsibility to protect the North American environment and move immediately towards mutually acceptable programs to combat acid rain," the Deputy Prime Minister said.

At least half of the acid rain falling in Canada comes from the USA.

"The continued delay in adopting effective abatement measures is not acceptable to Canada. Canada considers that the decision fails to take full account of USA undertakings and ignores principles contained in bilateral treaties directed at protecting the North American environment.

The development of complementary control programs will be delayed as a result of the position taken by the Administration," MacEachen said.

"Even if Canadian sulphur dioxide emissions were to cease altogether, we could not alone protect the Canadian environment."

MacEachen recalled assurances given by President Reagan during his visit to Canada in 1981 that both countries must cooperate to control air pollution that respects no borders.

Minister Caccia noted that unilateral programs in Canada to reduce acid-causing emissions by twenty-five per cent by 1990 have already been adopted.

"Canadian federal and provincial governments are ready to proceed with an additional program of emission reductions which, in conjunction with USA abatement measures, would achieve a target loading for wet sulphate deposition of 20 kilograms per hectare per year (18 pounds per acre per year), the level needed to protect moderately sensitive lakes and streams.

The damage already caused by inaction is enormous for both countries and will grow with each postponement of the action, the Minister said. "This damage has been established by clear and convincing evidence."

The Canada-USA Memorandum of Intent (MOI) signed almost four years ago recognized the already serious problem of acid rain and the urgent need to protect the environment from damage being caused by transboundary air pollution by reducing emissions.

The MOI is based on Principle

21 of the Stockholm Declaration that states have "the responsibility to ensure that activities within their jurisdiction or control do not cause damage to the environment of other states or of areas beyond the limits of national jurisdiction."

It is also consistent with the obligations undertaken by both Canada and the United States under the 1979 ECE Convention on Long-Range Transboundary Air Pollution.

"Canada had anticipated and expected that control measures could be taken shortly, in view of these commitments," said MacEachen.

"We therefore deeply regret there is no indication in statements by the Administration that these undertakings will be given priority. Acid rain is a grave threat unless both countries reduce their emissions now."

There have already been over

3000 scientific studies on acid rain. The Canadian Government firmly believes that sufficient scientific evidence has already been accumulated by prestigious scientific bodies in North America and Europe on which to initiate controls programs.

"Further scientific studies should be undertaken as part of a program to evaluate and improve abatement efforts and not as a substitute for those efforts," said Mr. Caccia.

Like Canada, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Austria and Switzerland have all agreed, the basis of the available and overwhelming scientific evidence, to adopt programs to cut back sulphur dioxide emissions.

The USA policy does not envisage any control program.

U of A freezes fees

The University of Alberta Board of Governors announced a freeze on the implementation of incidental fees last Friday.

Incidental fees are those levied by the University to cover expenses which it considers separate from tuition costs.

In this academic year, the University has begun to charge students three to eight dollars for extra course calendars, two dollars for each transcript, a \$15 fee to take a mandatory English competency exam and many other fees as well.

SU President Robert Greenhill objected to the Board of Governors adding several other incidental fees to the long list while the policy regarding these charges is still under review.

University President Myer Horowitz agreed. "There has to be better rationalization than there is of these charges other than the regular fees."

"I don't think it is anybody's best interest when we talk about one fee when de facto there are many others," he said.

Institutionalized violence

by Denise Workun

Wife abuse is the largest violent crime in North America, according to Ann Runyan of the Sexual Assault Centre.

Runyan spoke at a forum Wednesday evening entitled Violence Against Women: The Private War(s).

Though she admitted gathering data on violence against women is difficult, Runyan outlined several disturbing statistics. "One in four girls in the US are sexually abused by the time they are 18 years old; one in five Canadian women are sexually assaulted and over 50 per cent of sexual assaults involve injury," she said.

"In Alberta, women have a one in ten chance of being battered by their husbands," Runyan said. Throughout North

America, women have a 50 per cent chance of being abused in any male-female relationship."

The speaker referred to other statistics indicating a general suppression of women such as the "\$50 billion pornography industry in Canada."

She said "Fifty per cent of single female parents live in poverty while women continue to make only 59¢ for every dollar men make."

Runyan said "Violence against women in this country is clearly institutionalized." She said less than 1 per cent of rapists are convicted and the average rape sentence is 2 to 3 years.

"Now we are seeing cases where women are being charged with contempt of court and sentenced, because they are too

afraid to testify against those who assault them," stated Runyan.

She emphasized what she sees as a direct link between the violence perpetrated by militaristic attitudes and violence against women.

"Men are trained to hate women, the enemy and themselves to prepare for war, but unfortunately they never unlearn such attitudes," Runyan said.

She pointed to examples of "pornographic photos of women being used for target practise during military training." Yet she emphasized "war isn't a public institution of short duration but is a constant factor affecting women in the private realm."

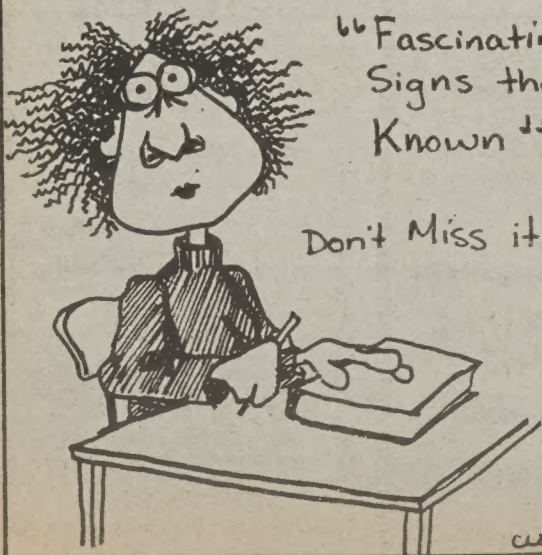
Runyan concluded "National defense budgets would be better spent to provide security for women."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

This Wednesday at Gala Books
Melba Da Ditz will be autographing
copies of her best seller,

"Fascinating Exit
Signs that I have
Known"

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CLIFFORD '84

LOADS OF IT

Cruising for a bruising

If you have any doubts about Canada's foreign policy being inconsistent, then today's testing of the cruise will dispel such uncertainty. Canada's peacekeeping role in international development rises and ebbs as often as Prime Minister Trudeau goes travelling. This political tidal wave makes it difficult for the nuclear disarmament movement to deal with the problem of arms build-up in a responsible manner.

Was Trudeau forced into accepting the US proposal to test the cruise because of his prior anti-US manoeuvres? After all, he cut Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in half and he replaced nuclear-equipped CF101 fighters with non-nuclear F-18's.

It has been said that Trudeau's recent peace initiative was in response to public protests; the peace pilgrimage became a way of coping with a guilty Liberal conscience; it was a means of toning down a hypocritical and unpopular political decision to allow cruise testing, it has been argued.

Nevertheless, Trudeau's global peace efforts deserve much more credit than those simplistic political swipes. Even his critics have given his peace mission praise: "Regardless of any past attitude to your leadership and disregarding all political partisanship, we are now as one with you."

Thus, the Canadian disarmament movement finds itself caught between restrained praise of Trudeau and outraged protest of his policy on the cruise. The real issues are obscured by rhetoric like "disarm or die," a notion that is more naive than anything else.

Such slogans are fine for mobilizing people for rallies and demonstrations, but most ignore the fact that this is a world deeply divided by political differences. The important question is the extent to which the US and the Soviet Union are willing to slow down the nuclear arms race, and whether the other superpowers and future members of the Nuclear Club can reach some sort of consensus on arms reduction.

Nuclear-free zones, overkill, strategic megaton storage, first-strike, retaliatory capacity, and end-use are terms that still send me scrambling for a "military-economic" dictionary.

No, I can't use the vernacular of the nuclear age without confusing someone to death. (No pun intended.)

Yes, it's only been in our parent's lifetime that mankind has had the capability to blow up everything on Earth, including Earth itself.

Yes, we should be concerned.

Indeed, in order for the disarmament movement in Canada to gather momentum like its Western European counterpart, it must explain what's going on with the cruise and its relation to the more general issue of disarmament.

The cruise protests of last summer were the largest mass demonstrations in Canada since the 1960's. It's a movement that's decidedly grass roots and therein lies its influence and its potential. The top item on the agenda of disarmament, though, must remain information and awareness.

We won't have Trudeau to kick around much longer and remember, he has always been vocal in his opposition to nuclear weapons.

The Gallup poll predicts Canada is in for a Brian Mulroney reign. The disarmament movement will have plenty to protest about in a federal Conservative government.

While seeking a seat in the House of Commons last summer, Mulroney said, "we must be full-fledged members of the Western alliance and assume our responsibilities as a country. If one of those responsibilities is testing the guidance system of the cruise missile, so be it."

A Reagan-Mulroney scenario? The possibilities, as they say, blow the mind.

Brent Jang

Libraries crunched

Operating a University is more than just hiring professors and keeping classrooms heated.

Often we forget the materials that are vital to the University's research and studies.

While no one would begrudge a doctor his scalpel, or a plumber his wrenches, our government has seen fit to deprive the University of its most vital tool: LIBRARY MATERIALS.

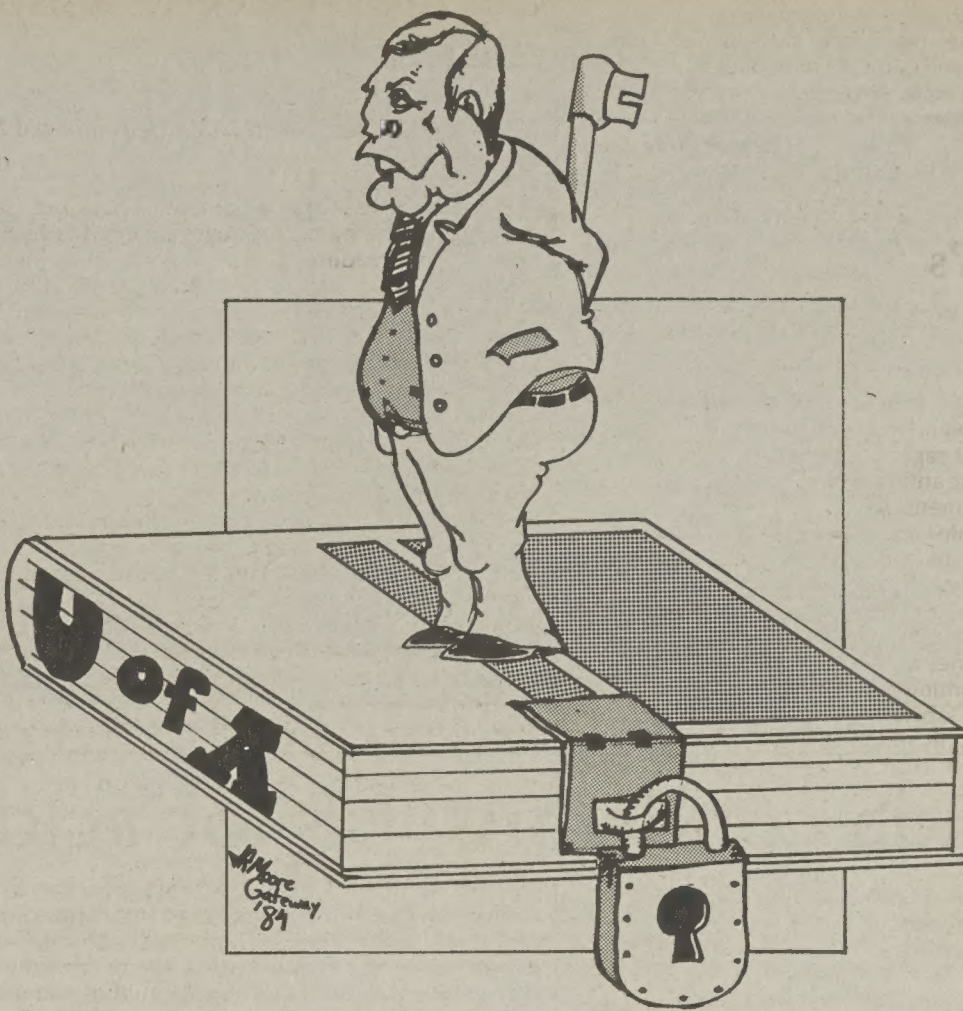
The erosion of our libraries is horrendous. In 1970/71 funding to the library system was 2.8 million dollars. In 1982/83, (including supplemental funding from the Heritage Trust Fund) was 3.5 million dollars. Taking to account inflation, the 1982/83 funding levels are only 64 per cent of the 1970/71 levels. This does not, however, take into account the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and the effect that has on acquisitions since 90 per cent of the libraries' resources come from outside the country.

In 1970/71 the U of A libraries were ranked 4th overall in material acquisitions by the Association of Research Libraries. The U of A ranked after Harvard, Texas and Toronto, with 700,000 dollars separating the U of A from the top.

In 1980/81, the U of A had fallen to 7th overall in material acquisitions. Harvard ranked first, Texas ranked second but now over 4,300,000 dollars separated the U of A from the top.

Library funding is vital to the quality of the education that the U of A can offer. After all, how valuable is a degree program based on outdated and inadequate materials? And how can the University of Alberta provide TOP QUALITY graduates on the world market if we aren't willing to maintain our libraries: the nerve center of the University?

Gilbert Bouchard



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Housing no service

The new proposal to remove washers and dryers at Michener Park typifies the move to escalating rents and declining services offered by Housing and Food Services. Housing and Food Services in its bureaucratic reach envisions itself as a *Housing* agency, full of grandiose plans for architectural achievements, (North Garneau). What it fails to realize is that it is supposed to be a *Service* agency, providing low cost housing to students. Students, especially married students with families, have to make a considerable financial sacrifice to come to university. Low cost housing can help in that sacrifice, the bureaucratic hassling of Housing and Food Services does not.

A recent survey at Michener Park found many families living at incomes of less than \$10,000 p.a., is it fair to have these people pay for the jollies and mismanagement of Housing and Food Services (North Garneau's high priced faculty housing)? Gail Brown asks us to compare our fate with what we might expect in a private rental market. I would ask Housing and Food Services how it would compare if it was a private sector housing agency (I would expect Bankruptcy).

John King
Grad Student Forest Science

Nuke the Gateway

RE: Disarmament Essay "Contest"

How ironic that in "1984" a group would sponsor a competition with a prize for the person who does the best job at regurgitating the point of view held by the sponsors. Even more ironic is the fact that this "contest" is being held on a university campus and is co-sponsored by a university newspaper.

Universities used to be one place where

intelligent thought on both sides of a controversial issue could be considered and appreciated. Now we are to be rewarded if we think "correctly" (i.e. the way that the sponsor thinks). Debate is not to be encouraged - we know the TRUTH as programmed into our memory banks.

There are many good arguments in favor of disarmament, and in fact I agree with many of them. One can only wonder at the motives of groups which constantly take actions, such as this contest, which can only serve to discredit the disarmament movement by making it appear unreasonable.

Patrick Mahoney
Law I

Where do you apply?

The following was written on the chalkboard of the SU Executive John last Friday. Publish it if you will.

Tired of being a typical student? Fed up with being starved, broke and unfucked? We are now announcing the grand prize of the by-annual 1984 turkey hunt:

- 1) \$1200.00/month whether you work for it or not.
- 2) A rent free room for a year.
- 3) The opportunity to have lunch with high ranking government officials.
- 4) The opportunity to go to national conferences on student money.
- 5) The opportunity to screw every student at the U of A for a whole year.
- 6) A clothing allowance.
- 7) In other words, all the comforts of a party flunky.

an annoyed student

This letter must be a fake

The Campus Right Wing Old Boys would like to thank Robert Greenhill for his two years of

gateway
Mar. 6, 1984, Vol. 74, No. 40

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Staff this issue

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As PET flies the cruise missile to a well-deserved sunset, Bernie Poitras and Neal Watson scream in terror at the very thought of missing a deadline. Jack Green, Shane Berg and K. Arthur make noises about running as a Liberal leader, while Violet Patterson and Jim Moore seek a more electable office - that of assistant Godhead for the Gilbertologists. Doug Smith and Ian Ferguson got lost and ended up in Jean Cote Junction for the weekend and missed Marie Clifford's birthday party. Gunnar and Ninette (neither of whom want their last names revealed until after the election) were sort of sad, thinking that they'd missed Marie's birthday party, but Jordan Peterson (typesetter extraordinaire) reassured them that Marie had given up birthdays for lent several years back. (Algard on vacation, be back next week).

dedicated service to the students of this University. We have been most impressed by Robert's fortitude, decisiveness and hard work. Furthermore, we hope that Robert and all others like him will dedicate their lives to the Liberal Party so that we may then enjoy sixteen years of Tory federal governments.

Respectfully yours,
The Campus Right Wing Old Boys

Women's movement needed

The letter of Tuesday, February 28, 1984 by J. Bryant on "lesbian-feminists" filled myself and co-horts with great rage. J. Bryant's paranoid assumptions and archaic attitudes reinforce the need for the women's movement.

The "female-targeted advertisements" mentioned by Bryant are offensive to women and ludicrous in general. They are made by people who have no sense of realism or privacy; notably a group composed primarily of males. I do not detect homosexual tones in these advertisements; rather, stereotypical feminine roles are depicted.

Regarding obvious reference made to Boy George, I view his mode of dress to be a gimic to promote record sales to the masses. Surely, Boy George could not keep himself in lipstick if he only appealed to "lesbian-feminists". George's attire is his medium of self-expression. He is a good example of changes that are occurring in the male population and the desire to be released from the stiffling roles established by society.

I do not understand the connection between homosexuality and the desire for equal rights. Homosexuality, anti-male attitudes and controlling reproduction are not ideals of the movement. I believe equality, opposition to oppression and the stopping of pornography that casts women in submissive, victimized roles are good examples of the objectives of the movement. The woman who believes she is being oppressed has every right to dispute it, without having her sexual preferences questioned or judged. If gay feminists threaten the masculine role you have established, then this merely indicates your apparent inferiority. J. Bryant, your attitudes justify the need for sperm banks and the movement all the more.

Could you be any relation to Anita?

Jamie Pyter
Arts I

Get thee hence to a psychiatrist

(Editor's note: Portions in parenthesis inserted by the author. G.B.)

These words are a lament. Therefore the majority of lame democratic eyes are kindly asked to avert from reading them: among the highly numbered clans of not very apocalyptic standard of descensionist sloppists which (sic) have for too long been raling against one of few respectable politicians of Canada's humble bequest, Albertans have developed as the leading pail-carriers. Now that our man is leaving us and taking with him his uncommon attempts at dignified presence, that all Canadians love to scorn, the Albertan's bucket shall overfloweth with dogmatic spite.

Our man is leaving his post. No longer will he be the object for malevolent fed-spitting and I must lament. Some say the tyrannical cat has eaten the canary and is off to relax the poor creature into his bloodstream. And while scientists have already ventured that modern birds differ little from the ancient hesperornis or ichtyornis (Cretaceous period), it nevertheless seems more a case of the neutered cat who couldn't possibly eat the cockatoo and now hopes to be able to paw away the soggy cracker crumbs from behind his pinkish ears.

Dear electators (sic), let us leave well and even not so well alone. And if ours is to be a dictatorship, let us rest easily in the knowledge that it will be a democratic-dictatorship; if anyone becomes unhappy with its results, need only be such a person or personess purchase the newest recordings on everything you'll ever need to say to become a successful politician. I promise dutifully to stand by and hear all that person (ess)'s innovative ideas; once that (person)ess has reached office. Useless constitutions and economic mucks and rahter hypocritical peace missions aside, our man was a fine chap, lovable and hateable all at once, who knew all the right things to say and when to say them. After all, anybody of relevance knows by now that no politician can effect any sort of control over any actually pertinent social matters; no more, let us say, than a traversing moose over a horny school of salmon.

So let us, above all, keep, for one or two days at least, a serious corner cleared in our minds for the latest Canadian sacrificasco-polidiabolico lamb. My farmer's cap is off to you PET! Your parting was well made.

Jean Chartrand
Arts I

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Application deadline date is March 30, 1984.

White Riot
by Mark Roppel

The cruise missile is probably being tested today. The big question is why?

I don't care that the cruise is being tested at Cold Lake instead of somewhere else. I want to know why the damn thing was invented in the first place.

The only answer I can come up with is that people don't have anything better to do.

All those little scientists and engineers, working for Lockheed, General Dynamics, Rockwell International, Northrup and Litton Industries are paid to sit at their desks and dream up better ways to kill people.

And all those people on the assembly line are paid to turn out these weapons.

Of course, the generals in the Pentagon and the Kremlin have a vested interest in making sure that more and fancier weapons weapons are built.

After all, the mark of any good government official is his ability to get a larger and larger portion of the budget spent in his department.

Similarly, the White House bureaucrat who backed the cruise is obviously a more successful person than the one who pushed for the B-1 bomber.

The former will probably receive a promotion for his skills at lobbying; the latter will go nowhere.

Politicians know that securing a defense contract for their constituency will provide a few jobs

and pump millions of dollars into the local economy. They also know that military spending is a dead end and completely unproductive.

During the Great Depression, John Maynard Keynes - the most famous economist ever - proposed that men bury bags of money and then dig them up. Not only would this provide work for everyone, but there would be money to stimulate the economy.

The Defense Industry is the post-war answer to this scheme, except that high-tech weapons are very capital intensive: Keynes scheme would actually get a larger proportion of the money spent directly into the economy.

You might as well just give money to people as spend it on weapons - politicians also know this.

So we have thousands of ballistic missiles that can never be fired because the first couple thousand ballistic missiles will have already destroyed the world and we have fighter planes that are so technologically advanced they spend half the time in the shop undergoing repairs to one of their intricate systems.

The above process is what President Dwight D. Eisenhower was talking about when he coined the term "military industrial complex" in a January 1961 speech.

"We have been compelled to create a permanent armaments industry of vast proportion... The total influence - economic, political, even spiritual - is felt in every city, state house, by every official of the federal government," said Eisenhower. "Under the spur of profit potential, powerful lobbies spring up to argue for ever larger munitions expenditures. And the web of special interest grows..."

Bear Country by Shane Berg

Hong Kong's 1997 problem

Second of a Two Part Series

Hong Kong's lease with Britain runs out June 30, 1997. In their first article, Annie Tsai and Wei Ouyang of the U of A's Hong Kong Graduate Students' Association looked at the city-state's history. In this second article, Hong Kong's future is examined.

In the last year, China appears to be making some effort to soothe the apprehensions of Hong Kong's business community by assuring that Hong Kong investors have nothing to worry about. China feels that its relationship with both Britain and the British authority in Hong Kong is quite good. The government of mainland China believes that through negotiations, a satisfactory way can be agreed upon to settle the question of Hong Kong's true status. The negotiations got off to an unpromising start when the Chinese government reacted negatively to Margaret Thatcher's firm statement that the treaties that ceded leased territory to Britain were valid under international law. The unfortunate result was a strident ideological tirade from Beijing. The Chinese government there believes that China is not bound by these unequal treaties and claims that the whole of the Hong Kong area will be recovered when conditions are right.

Britain clearly recognizes that the legal basis for its presence in the New Territories expires in 1997, so both sides can sidestep the sovereignty issue and concentrate on practical questions. What kind of administration will Hong Kong have after Britain's colonial presence is ended? How much power will Hong Kong have to run its own affairs? And will the People's Republic try to impose its own administration on Hong Kong?

In the early stages of the talks concerning Hong Kong's future, China stated that Hong Kong was to become a 'special administrative zone' - that would even allow Britain to have a small managerial role. But in view of Thatcher's comments on sovereignty, Chinese officials now state that Britain may not have any role to play in the administration of Hong Kong - though they did not preclude employment of British experts to govern.

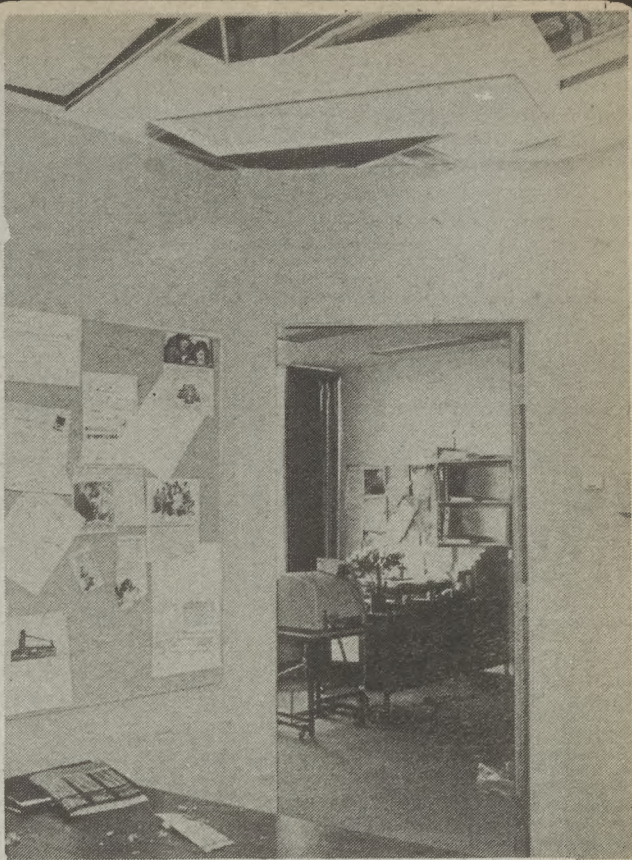
Several high-ranking Chinese officials have let it be known that Hong Kong will indeed become a special administrative region governed by Hong Kong people with its own social system, free port, and its role as a major financial centre intact. But many officials also expressed the possibility that if the economy continues to deteriorate or if social unrest (such as the December riot) grows, China might intervene before 1997.

Britain's negotiators are aware of a certain moral responsibility to the people of Hong Kong and they wish to get the best possible deal for the colony. They are also keenly aware of the weakness of their position. Britain can hardly be seen as perpetuating a colonial anomaly on the coast of the world's most populous communist state. The British government is also aware of their tenuous position in the colony and that most Hong Kong residents are reconciled to the idea that ultimately Chinese sovereignty will be reasserted. British politicians and the public find Hong Kong an irritating burden. There is no clearer demonstration of Britain's long-term intention to complete its responsibilities in Hong Kong than the British Nationality Act of 1983 denying citizens of Hong Kong the right to live in Britain.

One can sympathize with the Hong Kong dwellers. Their future is on the line. Wealthy Hong Kong dwellers have already made arrangements to move their families and assets abroad before the deluge. There can be little doubt that the prospect of imminent British withdrawal from Hong Kong will stimulate the already large flow of capital out of the territory, and will lead to an exodus that may ultimately reach the scale of the refugee exit from Vietnam.

It is not only the economic threats that worry Hong Kong. It is a question of political freedom as well. Chinese leaders have admitted that some freedoms in Hong Kong will not be permitted once sovereignty is restored.

In the light of China's commitment to recovery of full sovereignty, the best that Hong Kong can hope for is special economic or administrative status under Chinese control, with a degree of self-management.



by Gilbert Bouchard

Vandals broke into the Instructional Systems Group and Plato Services early Sunday morning, causing over one thousand dollars worth of damage.

SU VP Internal Peter Block says that the vandals "gained entrance by climbing through the ceiling in the hallway, making their way over the door, breaking through the ceiling, and jumping into the offices."

Block estimates that they broke into the offices at approximately 3:10 Sunday morning, since a clock broken during the break-in stopped at that time. Block notes, however, that "they could have changed the setting of the clock to fool us."

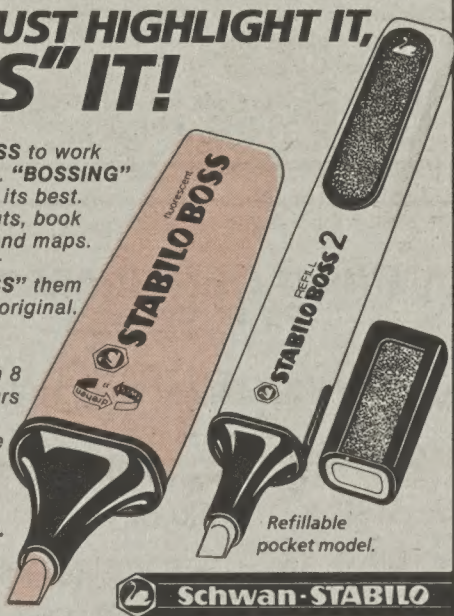
Damage included a broken computer terminal screen, broken ceiling tiles and light fixtures, and a damaged door leading to the SUB roof.

Nothing was believed to be stolen, although Block has received no formal report.

The office was vacated today, since asbestos was exposed when the ceiling tiles were broken.

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Eventual self-government for natives

Waterloo, Ontario (CUP) - The Ontario government supports native rights, but has questions about equal rights and aboriginal self-government, the Minister for

Resource Development said recently.

Norman Sterling told a Wilfred Laurier University audience Jan. 31 that determining who Canada's native people are is a difficult problem.

There are 70,000 status Indians in Ontario and an undetermined number of Metis and non-status Indians. There are 173 bands living on 115 reserves, plus a large number of Indians living off the reserves in the province.

The Ontario government is concerned with discrimination against women in the existing definition of native people, Sterling said. Currently, a native woman who marries a non-native man loses her Indian status and all possible benefits, but a man does

not lose his rights if he marries a non-native woman.

The Ontario government wants the federal government to repeal that section of the Indian Act to demonstrate its "conviction towards the entrenchment of equality rights in the Constitution."

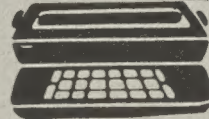
The government supports eventual self-government for natives, but has some reservations over jurisdiction, Sterling said. Canada's new constitution recognizes existing aboriginal and treaty rights, and requires the Prime Minister to convene periodic conferences to meet native leaders.

Sterling said Ontario's support of native rights is not in question, but how the province will recognize them is the issue.

Entertainment List for the North Power Plant Dining Lounge & Cafeteria March 1st - 17th

- **Wed. March 7 - U of A Jazz Quintet**
- **Thurs. March 8 - Jazz by Starlight**
- **Fri. March 9 - Lance Jack & His Disco Shack**
- **Sat. March 10 - Bunnie's Disco**
- **Wed. March 14 - Jazz by Starlight**
- **Thurs. March 15 - U of A Jazz Quintet**
- **Fri. March 16 - Bunnie's Disco**
- **Sat. March 17 - Live Blues Band**

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Joe Clark and the world

by Mark Roppel

Canadians do not agree on who is to blame for the arms race, but they do agree that something has to be done about it, according to former Prime Minister Joe Clark.

"There are people who start with a scepticism of the Soviet Union and people who start with a scepticism of the United States. There is quite a wide range of views about what is appropriate for Canada - whether it's ap-

propriate to act in the context of an alliance or to try to act on almost a neutralist basis," said Clark in an interview with the Gateway Thursday.

Clark was at the University to conduct the fourth in a series of disarmament hearings (see story page one).

"The tone of (the hearings) is very serious. I don't think you can describe it ideologically. People are serious and are informed," says Clark. "I find it interesting

that people with a scientific background are now getting into a debate that used to be reserved for people with an arts or philosophical background."

"There's a lot of repetition, naturally, but there are also some original suggestions that come forward."

"Another pay-off is that some of my parliamentary colleagues who have not been as involved in these issues as others are coming along... one of them said to me the other day, 'my attitude towards this issues has changed,'" said Clark.

On educational matters, Clark says the Conservatives will continue to oppose Bill C-12.

C-12 is the government bill designed to limit increases in federal funding of education to six per cent this year and five per cent next year.

"We've been fighting that bill in the House... it is now in Committee. We also fought the Established Programs Funding proposals when they came in a couple of years ago, and pointed out they were in violation of an all-party report on that," says Clark.

"I can also say I think that probably there is a chance now that the Liberal leadership is open that they won't be making continued progress on some of those bills."

Clark is non-committal about the quotas at the University of Alberta: "I can't judge as to their

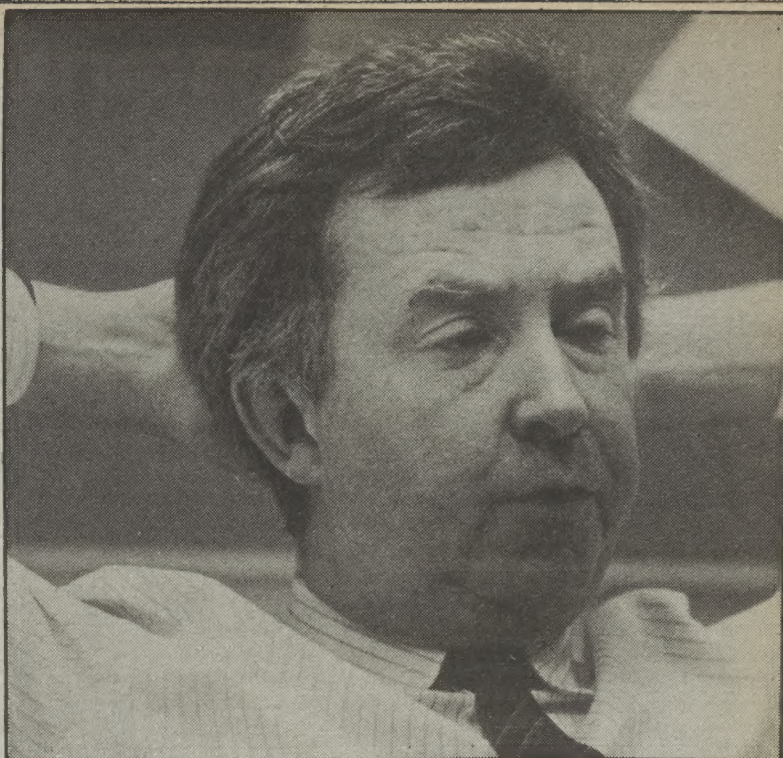


photo Angela Wheelock

Former Prime Minister Joe Clark muses while relaxing in one of the many comfortable chairs in the Gateway offices located at Room 282 SUB.

necessity. I presume that the Board of Governors and the administration of the University assume that they are necessary. I think it creates a very real unfairness to a lot of students... I've got to be careful because it's under provincial jurisdiction."

Clark is also unsure about the effectiveness of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

"When you're the leader of a party, as I had been until recently, you delegate people to deal with these groups. But let me say this, we're into an age of lobbies. The

system of lobbying in our parliamentary system is becoming as extensive as in the US."

Clark wouldn't speculate on who will succeed Trudeau as leader of the Liberal Party: "They are very hard to predict - leadership campaigns."

Nor does Clark know what position he wants should the Conservatives form the next government.

"That's for Brian Mulroney to decide. I didn't want those questions asked when I was leader of the party."

Media and ethics

A Harvard Law professor addressed the question of whether the media erodes a citizen's privacy, in one of seven speaker-seminars at a student conference on media held in Texas in late February.

Dr. Arthur Miller brought into focus the conflict between the right to privacy (the right to be let alone) and the right to a free press/free speech (right to know).

The conference was held at Texas A & M University by SCONA (student conference on national affairs). The University of Alberta was represented by Ibrahim Alladin (Club IDC) and Sadiq Nargal (International Students' Organization).

Dr. Arthur Miller posed questions to a panel and using hypothetical situations, he asked them whether they would keep the information confidential. Three fictitious cases were discussed: a former government official who is now a womanizing, mentally-ill, drug-abusing, alcoholic bank official; a factory owner who was a Nazi death camp officer; a right-to-lifer who had an abortion 25 years ago.

Miller argued that the American Constitutional Amendment has endangered the citizen's private rights. When one panelist used the First Amendment to defend his decision to publish the facts, Miller said "I love it when you guys wrap-up yourselves in the flag." He said, "privacy doesn't have its own press agency or corps of journalists out touting its virtues."

With modern technology making the media's intrusive abilities that much easier, Miller said that a private citizen pulled into the public arena by chance is "informationally raped."

Another spokesman, Reed Irvine, founder and Chairman of the board for Accuracy In Media (AIM), said that media faults in reporting. He cited the case of Janet Cooke, a Washington Post reporter who originally won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for a false story about an 8 year-old heroin addict.

He also recalled the case of Christopher Jones, a writer who submitted a story to the New York Times about a trip he allegedly made into Cambodia. Irvine said, "He (Jones) never stepped foot in Cambodia."

A former president of CBS news, Fred Friendly, raised the ethical problems journalists face in doing their jobs.

Friendly, now a professor of broadcast journalism at Columbia University, cited a decision he made in 1965 to air a film that showed U.S. soldiers setting fire to a Vietnamese village.

Don Kummerfeld, Chief Operating Officer for News America Publ. Inc. - a company that owns 66 newspapers worldwide spoke on "The Media as Business." He emphasized that the media are privately owned business, just like any other business; therefore their motive is profit like business.

The other speakers were Frank Manitzas, a senior producer of ABC News, Latin America Bureau; Arnaud de Borchgrave, former editor of Newsweek; Vic Gold, National Correspondence for Washington Post and New York Times.

About 150 delegates attended the three and one-half day conference.

The students represented universities located from New York to California, Canada to Honduras.

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Prizes must be claimed as represented.
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POLICE ACADEMY OFFICIAL ENTRANCE EXAM

1. I want to be a cop because:
A. ☐ I look good in blue.
B. ☐ My grandmother was a cop.
C. ☐ I like free coffee and doughnuts.
2. When cornering a suspect, you should:
A. ☐ Shout, "Hold it right there!"
B. ☐ Say, "Go ahead, make my day."
C. ☐ Sing, "I Got You, Babe."
3. Your I.Q. is between:
A. ☐ 125-175
B. ☐ 75-125
C. ☐ Don't understand the question.
4. Why must police officers be quick thinkers?
A. ☐ True.
B. ☐ Both.
C. ☐ Let me get back to you.
5. Your all-time favorite Policeman is:
A. ☐ Pepper Anderson.
B. ☐ Sting.
C. ☐ Adam Twelve.
6. If you saw a crime in progress, you would:
A. ☐ Run.
B. ☐ Hide in your patrol car.
C. ☐ Join in.
7. I would like to carry a badge because:
A. ☐ It's shiny.
B. ☐ It's real shiny.
C. ☐ Boy, it's shiny.
8. What do you say to a cold-blooded killer?
A. ☐ "Freeze!"
B. ☐ "Spread 'em, dead meat!"
C. ☐ "Let's do lunch."
9. The police officer's motto is:
A. ☐ To protect and to serve.
B. ☐ Who loves ya, baby?
C. ☐ I ♥ arresting people.
10. The only thing better than seeing "POLICE ACADEMY" is:
A. ☐ Seeing "POLICE ACADEMY" again.
B. ☐ Sex.
C. ☐ Sex while seeing "POLICE ACADEMY".

STOP. This is the end of the exam.



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Staff meeting on Wed. March 14, 4:00 PM in SUB Basement

ENTERTAINMENT

Green delights crowd, regardless

Jack Green
Dinwoodie
March 2

review by Patrice Struyk

Jack Green's performance at Dinwoodie Saturday night could easily be termed 'combat rock.' No, his music isn't hard-driving heavy metal. It's more like pop-rock, four-chord dance music. And the man himself is slight and fragile-looking, with a modest demeanour. But the sellout crowd he attracted and the excitement generated were enough to sell lots of beer. We all know what happens when a bunch of over-excited, drunk sophomores get together - frustration and mayhem.

This was no cabaret. It was a concert. Although, as Green's performance continued, many people turned to dancing, the majority of the audience packed around the stage to watch him. Heaven knows why. There are no theatrics in Green's act. His band's pretty ordinary, though competent. It could be because Jack Green is so darn cute and smiles a lot and has his share of charisma. He also has a very clear, pleasant voice.

A music great, Green isn't. Sure, he has a few catchy tunes in his repertoire, particularly from his first album. Unfortunately, Green spent more time promoting his latest album, whose songs promise to be quite forgettable if "Television" is an accurate representation ("I sit for days and watch the television." Oh wow). Other ditties like "Walking in my Sleep" were a little less ho-hum but I wouldn't pay money for them.

"I write a lot of songs," Green told the audience. Too many. Quantity seems to be replacing quality.

Audience response to his earlier work was strong. "Factory Girl", "One by One", and "Babe" were greeted with unending applause. Green's treatment of "Babe", at least, was spontaneous and imaginative. For a few minutes, it rescued the crowd from the reality of the pushing and shoving, the sticky heat of many bodies, and the floor, slick with beer.

An encore produced a spirited Stones' tune "Let's Spend the Night Together". Fine, Jack, but somewhere else, please.



Gawking Green groupies.

photo Angela Wheelock

Debussy outshines Brahms in ESO show

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Uri Mayer, Conductor
David Golub, piano
Friday, March 2

review by K. Arthur

Friday night's concert by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra featured two staples of the concert repertoire - La Mer by Claude Debussy, and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat. Both works were well played by the orchestra, but the pianist had obvious difficulty handling the massive Brahms second.

Debussy's La Mer is one of the standard works of French impressionism in music. Composed between 1903-05, the work is actually a three movement symphony, wonderfully evocative of its subject matter, the sea. Each of the three movements has a descriptive title: "From Dawn to Noon on the Sea"; "Play of the Waves"; and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea". Toward the end of the work Debussy achieves a binding unity by repeating

themes from the first movement.

Truly effective performances of this music requires a balance of precision work with coloristic power. In Mr. Mayer's performance, the balance swayed in favour of the former proportion, but not totally at the expense of the latter. It was a pleasure to hear each strand in Debussy's multicoloured orchestral fabric, yet conducted at a tempo sufficiently quick enough to hold everything together.

The most frequently used adjectives to describe the Brahms' Piano Concerto no. 2 are "massive" and "monumental", and they are applied with good reason. Any performance of it must come to grips with the tremendous demands that this score places on performers. It is a work conceived on a grand scale with a full sized orchestra and piano writing which requires tremendous dexterity, power and stamina to play. In Friday night's performance the orchestra came through with flying colours, but the pianist failed miserably.

Uri Mayer seemed very much at home

conducting the orchestral section of this score. As with the Debussy, the Brahms was characterized by precision of orchestral playing and Mr. Mayer seemed to enjoy the gentler contours of Brahms. In order for this concerto to be completely successful it requires a great sense of cooperation and cohesion, the sense of give and take between orchestra and soloist creating excitement and exhilaration. Unfortunately, our soloist, Mr. David Golub, failed to demonstrate the maturity required perform this music convincingly. Because he could not handle the technical demands in the first movement, facing the audience to watch as he eviscerated the score. Many times the orchestra was forced to play at a tempo slower than their wont, as Mr. Golub lumbered his way along.

I sense that Mr. Golub simply needs more time to prepare his presentation of this music, and perhaps in the future he will have something more to say. He gave a very good performance of the Liszt last year. The Brahms may come in time.

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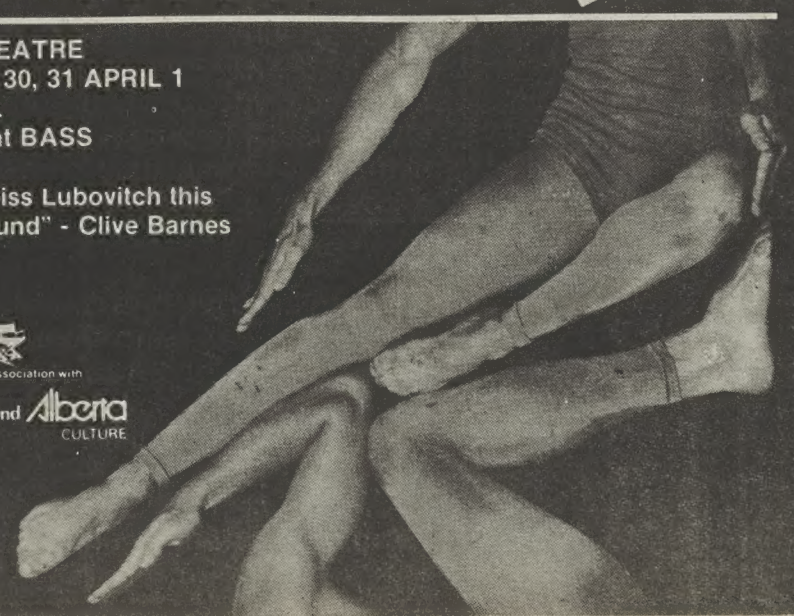
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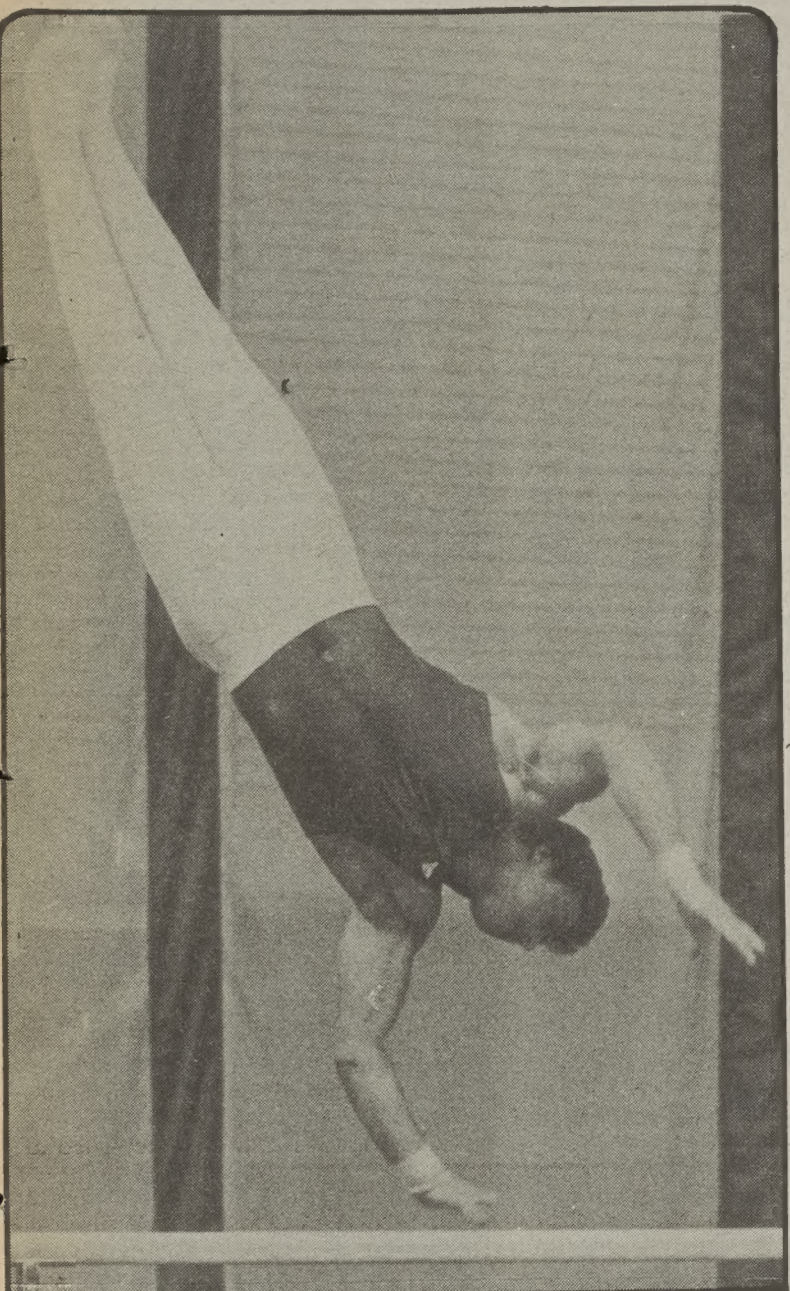
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SPORTS

York flips out in the CIAU



Looking for a place to land? It's hands down on the parallel bars in the 1984 CIAU Gymnastics Championships.

by Gunnar Blodgett
and Ninette Gironella

The Canadian Intervarsity Athletic Union (CIAU) Gymnastics championships were dominated last weekend by York University. The top four individual all-around scores were held by York gymnasts - all from the National Team - while the fifth and sixth spots were taken by Saskatchewan's James Rozon and Toronto's Danny Fedder - also National Team members.

York University's Allen Reddon, who left the U of A in 1981, gave a stupendous performance on the horizontal bar which left his opponents somewhere between awestruck and speechless. He scored a 9.9 on this event, which was changed to a 10.0 on the basis of York coach Masaki Naosaki's complaint that Reddon's routine was "complete and original and didn't have any mistakes." National Gymnastics Team Coach Andre Simard (also Reddon's coach) added that this was "the best routine in Allen's life, combining originality with elements of virtuosity and risk."

Tom Zivik, also a York Coach, admitted that Reddon was a bit sloppy on the horizontal bar, and explained that the complaint about Allen's mark was made "for fun."

Reddon, whose ultimate goal in gymnastics is to be a medalist in the 1986 Gymnastics World Championships in Montreal, says he enjoyed competing against former teammates Reeve Martin and Brendon Carrigy.

"Gymnastics is very much an individual sport," says Reddon,

"and we compete more against ourselves than other people."

The only blemish in York's sweep was third seeded Brad Peters, who captured second place all-around with a score of 56.3 points on Friday, then broke his ankle vaulting, preventing his appearance in the Saturday finals.

University of Calgary's John Romaniuk was a popular competitor this weekend, drawing a thunderous applause from the 850 member audience every time he stepped out to perform. Romaniuk entered the competition with a score of 53.10 (10th overall), and it was said at this point that "Romaniuk thinks he's good." After leading his team to a third place finish, and winning a bronze on the horizontal bar and free exercise (floor) finals, Romaniuk demurred on the accusation.

"I know I'm not quite in the same league as some of these people," said Romaniuk, "but I think I did relatively well and I know I've got a lot of work to do."

Romaniuk's coach Jon Kolb responded more directly, saying that "when you're competing in a different city, the people there tend to see achievement as arrogance - in some places, I'm sure fans think Reeve (Martin) is arrogant."

James Rozon of the University of Saskatchewan, also a national team member, entered the meet with a 6th placing 55.0 points and rose to 5th overall with 54.2 points. He started the finals with three disappointing falls on his free exercise, getting a deduction of .5 point per fall, but rallied with a

marvellous side salto vault, giving him the bronze on that event. Rozon's fourth placing pommels performance was unmemorable and a bit weak. However, his culminating second place horizontal bar routine, though not quite as good as Reddon's, was inspiring.

Dismount falls were hurting the scores of Danny Fedder (U of T). Fedder, who started the meet in 7th place (54.40) points, explained that a back injury kept him from training during the weeks before the meet. One of these falls cost him a silver medal on rings, but Fedder left smiling with a gold on parallel bars.

As far as the Golden Bear's performance went, Reeve Martin was the only one to compete in the finals, through Brendon Carrigy managed to make it as an alternate on free exercise. Martin's final event was pommels, although he admitted on Friday that his performance wasn't one of the best. In the finals, he started smoothly and energetically, making some nice height on his flare circles. Unfortunately, a mistimed transition left Martin sitting on the horse, giving him a third place score of 17.50 "I won't make second place," were Martin's prophetic words of the day before.

Bears' coach Francis Talley was saddened that Reeve, just off from the flu, should do so badly in his last year of competition, and hopes the gymnast can be persuaded to come out of retirement to take advantage of his last year of eligibility.

continued on page 10

Basketball Bears edged out

by Kent Blinston

It has been a year of moral victories for the Bears Basketball team with some genuine wins. This weekend the team finished the 83-84 season with one of each.

The Golden Bears took third at the CWUAA Playoff Tournament in Lethbridge. The team finished fourth in league play and had to face the Victoria Vikings, eventual tournament winners in the first round.

While the Vikes have been unbeatable this year the Bears have come closer with each try. This time they gave Vic a solid scare; with only seven minutes left the Bears led 63-61. The Vikes, however, managed to shut down the Bears offense after that and won the game 99-75.

In the consolation round the Bears faced the Calgary Dinosaurs who had fallen to Lethbridge earlier. The Bears beat the Dinos 85-70. Canada West scoring leader, Karl Tilleman of the Dinos was out for both games with a case of the flu.

The Bears could have been picked to go to the national tournament as a wild card team but the nod went to Dalhousie. The decision, made by the same people who have compiled the national rankings this year, was questionable at best. Dalhousie and the Bears played twice in the pre-season this year. Dalhousie won the first game by a single point and the Bears won the

Bears coach Don Horwood said his team fared poorly in the rankings this year in part because they did not play enough Canadian opponents in the exhibition season. The Bears spent the first half of their pre-season this year in the US playing teams well above the Bears' level.

Horwood is confident (as always) that his team can do even better next year. "Even if we can't get any good new recruits we can be in the top 10 and if we can get some good new players we can be a national contender."

More height is a priority. Some taller players on the inside would allow Canada West all-star Mike Suderman to move to a wing position where his outside shooting (he led the conference in field goals at 67 per cent) would be a bigger factor. More height would also improve the Bears' rebounding which particularly cost them in games against Lethbridge this year.

Some of that height could come from 6'8" Gord Klotwyk who red-shirted this year. Other players who the Bears have looked at are Leroy Gentles of M.E. Lazert and John Billaway who played in Toronto this year. Cliff Rowan who is playing for Grant McEwan this year is also a prospect.

The competition for spots on next year's team will be tough, however. Only Blaine Haines has finished his eligibility.



Dialogue on drinking
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Take action.

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"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

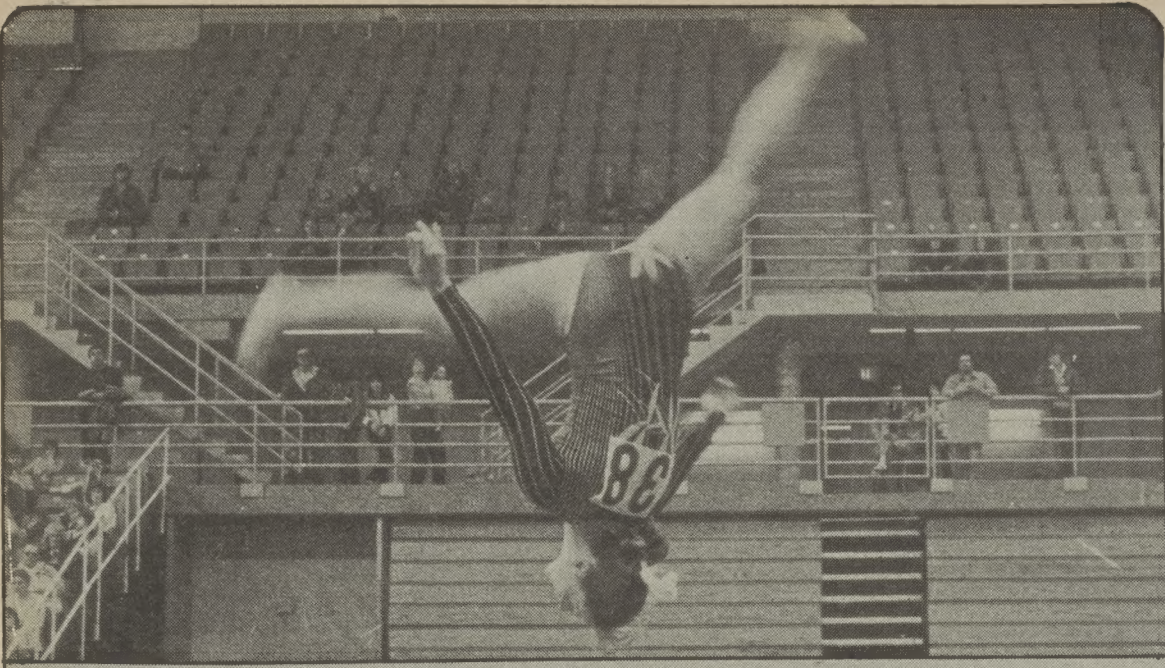
JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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Barb Nutzenburger of York University finds new perspectives upside down over a balance beam. Is this how you'd like to spend Saturday afternoon?

Pandas shoot high

by Kent Blinston

They are already the fourth best women's basketball team in Canada but the Pandas are only thinking of moving up. The U of A women's basketball team earned their ranking at the CIAU championship tournament held in Winnipeg this weekend. Bishops University repeated as national champions with the host team Winnipeg taking second and Canada West Champs Calgary third. Pandas coach Debbie Shogan was pleased with the results especially as it was the teams first trip to the nationals. They beat the U of T women 73-66 in the first round. An 84-56 loss to Bishops dropped the Pandas to the consolation round where they met their old nemesis Calgary, the team that had

beaten them in the Canada West final. Calgary won again, this time 72-65. While the team would dearly have loved some revenge against Calgary, winning a game in their first trip the tournament showed promise for next year. "It's important to win that first game," said Shogan, "teams like Toronto and Laurentian have been to the finals several times and still haven't beaten that block." All of that experience can be back next year as none of the Pandas have used up their college eligibility. Laura Cabott and Susan Tokariuk will finish their degrees this year, however, and may not choose to return. But Shogan may not choose to stand pat. "We need another really good big person," said Shogan, "to compliment Toni (Kordic)." Kordic, who made the all-Canadian team, was relatively ineffective in the loss to Bishops. "They obviously knew Toni was the person to stop and just sat on her." While the season is over for the team few of the player will get much time off. Kordic will soon join the national team as they prepare for the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Shelaine Kozakavish, Debbie O'Byrne and Trish Campbell will probably join the junior provincial team. For Shogan next year is now. Recruiting and scheduling the exhibition series are her first concerns. "Our schedule is as important to what happens next year as anything in preparing the team."

Jumpin' gymnasts!

from page 9

Dale McNeely, the only other Golden Bear to qualify for this meet, says that this will be his final competition. He has nothing to be ashamed of in his final showing, says Talley, as McNeely moved from a qualifying 36th place to 34th overall after Friday's events. In women's competition, Panda's Heidi Ross took the gold in balance beam finals, despite being hampered by inflamed kness and stress fractures in her ankles. Heidi's smooth routine demonstrated control and flexibility. Ross' fifth placing floor routine was well choreographed and executed, but she could use more musicality. Wilfred Laurier's sole competitor Sara Aggis scored first in vault with a 17.65. Her vault was easily the best women's vault of the day, an interesting twisting salto. Panda's Margie Drysdale also competed on vault, Saturday - it was her only event. Drysdale qualified for the event with a sixth placing 8.50 and moved up to fifth with a finishing score of 17.025. She did quite well overall, moving from 19th place in the qualifying scores to 8th place after Friday's events. On the uneven parallel bars, Debby Kirby of McMaster University made the best performance of

the day on Saturday, but, owing to a poor preliminary showing on that event only took second place. Her back somersaulting dismount from the routine was one of the most interesting. The winner of the uneven bar event was Sheri Blunden of the U of C, despite a relatively uninteresting final performance. Blunden also took gold in the floor exercise, though her routine was erratic and relatively uncontrolled in the finals as well. In the all-around category, gold was awarded to Anne Muscat of UBC, who went into the competition in first place. Silver went to Debbie Kirby of McMaster, entering second, while Bronze went to Sheri Blunden of Calgary, who entered fifth. In the team competitions, gold went to York University with 97.3 out of a possible 120 points. Silver went to UBC and the U of C took bronze. The U of A Pandas had been favoured to win the team awards, but coach Sandy O'Brien said Friday night before the women's meet that "the girls feel now realistically that they have no choice of winning it... they don't have enough competitors." The Pandas came in 5th after McMaster, while the Golden Bears came in 7th in team competition.

Women's Team Results			Men's Team Results		
Place	University	Score out of 120	Place	University	Score out of 180
1	York	97.30	1	York	168.70
2	UBC	96.55	2	Calgary	158.70
3	Calgary	96.30	3	Toronto	155.90
4	McMaster	95.35	4	Sask.	154.10
5	Alberta	94.65	5	UBC	152.00
6	Manitoba	91.05	6	Manitoba	149.15
7	Western	88.85	7	Alberta	142.80
8	Toronto	88.75			

Notice to All Intercollegiate Rodeo Clubs

The Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club is pleased to announce their upcoming 1984 spring rodeo.

Place: Panee Memorial Agriplex, Hobbema, Alta.

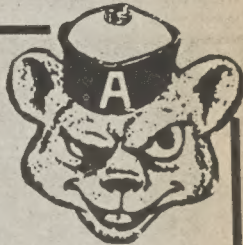
When: Friday March 16, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday March 17, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.

Events as Follows:

MENS EVENTS	ENTRY FEE
Saddle Bronc	20.00
Bareback	20.00
Bull Riding	20.00
Steer Wrestling	20.00
Calf Roping	20.00
LADIES EVENTS	
Barrel Racing	20.00
Goat Tying	20.00
Cow Riding	20.00
Steer Undercorating	20.00
MIXED EVENT	
Team Roping	20.00

All around awards will be presented for men and ladies. Entries will be taken Wednesday March 7, 1984 and Thursday March 8, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., to Aileen Munro at 433-8106. Call back will be Monday March 12, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

There will also be a dance on Saturday night March 17, 1984 at Wetaskiwin. If you need any additional information you can call me at the above number.



1984 C.I.A.U. WESTERN HOCKEY REGIONALS GOLDEN BEARS VS. MANITOBA BISON Friday - Sunday March 9-11 at Varsity Arena

Game Times

Friday-Saturday, March 9 and 10 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 11 (if necessary) 2:00 p.m.

Ticket Prices

Adults \$5.00
Students & Youth: \$3.00

Friday is Coca-Cola Night
Saturday is Fan Appreciation Night and Cheer for Beer!

Tickets may be purchased at the Department of Athletics Office located in room P-220 on the main concourse level of the Universiade Pavilion.

footnotes

MARCH 6
Lutheran Student Movement: 5 pm. Shrove Tues. Pancake Supper at the Centre - \$3.
Group for Nuclear Disarmament: media sub-group. Working session to plan public event. Rm. 1 SUB 8 pm.

U of A Women's Ctre: Women & Technology panel by women in scholarship eng., science & technology (WISEST) Beer & Wine 7 pm. SUB 270A. All welcome.

MARCH 7
Film: Dept. of Anthropology. "People of the Seal" Traditional life ways of Netsilik Eskimo. Admission free, all welcome.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: gen. meeting, Rm. 270A SUB 5 pm. All welcome.

Campus Right to Life: film "Abortion in Canada-Ten Years After" TV Docu. in Ed. Bldg. 451A 12:00 & 1:10. All interested are welcome.

U of A Women's Centre: Pornography - film "Not A Love Story" speakers from Every Woman's Place & Planned Parenthood. 7 pm. Physics-126. All welcome.

Campus Pro-Choice: childbirth & midwifery, speaker: Geraldine Matus, 12 noon Rm. SUB 270A.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Perspectives on Ecology Movement, Wed. Supper and Discussion. Supper starts 5 pm. in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club: gen. meeting Rm 519 Gen. Services 7 pm.

East Asian Interest Club: "No More Hibakusha" NFS film about survivors of Hiroshima, 4 pm. T-B45.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Noon Hour Bible Study in SUB 158A. 7:30 pm. Ash Wednesday Worship at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

MARCH 8
Pre-Vet Club: meeting to finalize Rocky Top plans, 5:15 in AgFor 1-13. All people involved please show up!

SCM: "High Tech/High Touch - theology in an information society" - Rev. Bruce Miller, United Church Chaplain, 5:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

U of A Women's Ctre: domestic violence - film "Loved, Honored and Bruised" speaker: Lisa Walter, 2 pm. Education N-2115.

U of A Women's Ctre: networks in Edmonton, Ed. Women's Network - Business & Professional Women's Club of Ed., Beer & Wine 7 pm. SUB 270A.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc: gen. meeting Rm 270A SUB 4 pm. All welcome.

IDC Club: water development in Botswana: possible alternatives. 2 pm. Education N 4-114. Coffee served.

MARCH 9
Undergrad Physics Society: a "dress random" social 7:30 pm. SUB Bsmt. 1; there'll be beer and snacks, good music, and good company, so come and have fun! Members \$1; non-members \$2.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: coffee house, St. Joseph's College.

U of A Paddling Society: spring social Rm. 142 SUB. Happy hour 6-8 pm. Dancing 'til midnight. White water videos. Tickets \$3, from Jim 439-4652 or Dave 435-4971.

U of A Disarmament Group: coffee house with Musicians for Peace-8 pm. Newman Ctre., St. Joe's College. Free. All welcome.

U of A Women's Ctre: women & education, Wine & Cheese forum speaker: Prof. M. Assheton-Smith, 3 pm. SUB 270A.

Edm. Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. SUB Med. Rm. Testimony and Cell-group discussion. Welcome anyone to join us.

MARCH 10
Audubon Wildlife Film "Yosemite and the High Sierras" by Bob Roney, Provincial Museum of Alta. Auditorium, 8 pm.

Public Speaking Forum: "Hong Kong, the 1997 Issue" 1 - 4:30 pm. Ed. Bldg. N2-115. Speakers: Dr. B. Evans, Dr. L. Lau, Dr. M. Maduro, Prof. B. Yeung.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 1:30 pm. Dr. Paul Wee speaks on "The Church Views the East European and Soviet Peace Movement." Ph. 432-4513 for details.

MARCH 11
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Sunday worship 10:30 am. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Namibia! The Gathering Crisis a church-state dialogue. Ph. 432-4513 for details.

MARCH 12
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Bible study on Colossians. Lunch hour 12 noon Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

MARCH 13
Students' Council: meeting 7 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

MARCH 14
"The Israeli Peace Movement: What is It Saying to Us?" forum with Dr. Amnon Kapeliouk - journalist&member of peace movement, 7:30 pm. Lecture Theatre 1, Humanities Bldg. Jews for Peace in Middle East.

MARCH 15
East Asian Interest Club: All EAIC members interested in running for executive position, please come to the Office (Arts 405) for nomination forms. Nominations will close Mar. 15.

MARCH 15, 16 & 17
U of A Mixed Chorus is presenting its 40th Anniversary Spring Concerts, 8:15 pm. SUB Theatre. Tickets \$5.00 and \$2.00 for children and senior citizens. Available from members, SUB Theatre ticket office, or at door.

GENERAL
U of A Disarmament Club: essay contest - \$100 prize - for details see poster, Rm. 244 SUB.

ESA: gen. elections, nominations open Feb. 28 close March 12, 4 pm. Turn in forms to K. Hula, Ed N1-101.

UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. How much back has the black hole spat if a black hole can spit back?

Ukrainian Students' Club: attention - members, all those wishing to attend the Western Canadian Ukrainian Students' Conference in Calgary March 1-4, call John 434-8804 for info.

St. Joe's College -S.V.C.C.: Chinese classes for children. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers for group singing or play on Sat. morning 11 to 11:30 am. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569 or contact Rita Chow at Tory 15-11.

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Partner required for serious training in Shotokan or Gojo-Ryu Karate, preferably of some years experience, phone 432-3428 Dave.

Earn extra cash! Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean conscientious drivers 486-4639.

personal

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church 8403 - 104 St. 432-7220. Services at 10, 11 and 6.

Need to get in touch with Tutors or Typists? Questions about campus life or administration? Just want to talk things over? Drop by or phone Student Help, Room 250 SUB. 432-4266.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

3-bdrm house for yearly lease, avail. April 1 20 min. walk to campus (Q.E. Park) \$525.00/mo. & D.D., male student wishes to stay till August. Dana (H): 439-1087 (U) 432-2056.

Room and board is available at 10020 - 86 Ave. Martin at 432-7373.

Anna, you've come a long way baby - you're a woman now. We love you, A & A.

Fifth Kelsey Alumni Party will be held Saturday, March 17. All interested Alumni please call 439-8169 or 439-8184.

Congratulations to Delta Gamma Womens' Fraternity for sponsoring the Anchor Splash. Delta Upsilon.

Lorraine Cottrell....please call George. Ph. 454-5390.

Warning: The Surgeon General certifies that "Ian the Great" can be hazardous to your health as he constantly attracts VD!

To Rent: two bedroom fully furnished apartment U of A student complex. Further information ring 435-5085 after 6.

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2 Airline tickets from Calgary to Frankfurt (West-Germany) to sell. Expiring date: Apr. 5th, Price: each \$300. Tel. 432-1298 (evenings) or ask at CAB 522.

Airline ticket, one way Edmonton - Vancouver, March 9, 1305h. \$70, Ph. 488-3620.

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Experienced teacher will tutor freshmen English or edit papers. 434-9288.

wanted

Childrens Summer Camps requires volunteer staff 486-4639.

CABARETS

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

DINWOODIE

2nd Floor SUB

Proof of age required.

Recreation Students' Society
presents

Darkroom

Friday, March 9

Education Students' Assoc.
presents

Beach Party '84
featuring
Sweet Leilani's
Dancers
and
Saturday, March 10

UP & COMING:

• Long John Baldry
March 16

• David Wilcox
March 24

• New Riders of
the Purple Sage
March 30

• Slash
March 31



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is now open in **Room 244, S.U.B., to:**

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- Deal with concerns and grievances respecting the Students' Union
- Create an awareness of student rights.

OFFICE HOURS:

M. & F.	11:00 - 13:00 hrs.	
T. & R.	9:00 - 11:00 hrs.	15:30 - 17:00 hrs.
W.	11:00 - 13:00 hrs.	16:00 - 18:00 hrs.

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photo Bill Inglee

Ken Hodge kept his cool Friday night to hold back the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bears on the way up

from page 1

pass to Swan who simply waited for Felske to go down and popped it in. Exactly the way the coach shows you in practise.

For their part the Huskies did not play a bad game; rather it was a case of the Bears being one step faster and one save better.

After the game Bears' coach Bill Moores explained his team apparent nervousness. "We seemed to be rushing a lot of things and doing things a bit different from what we would normally do," explained Moores. "It's a first time experience for some of those guys (Bears) so I guess they're bound to be a little bit jumpy."

He also added that they had to make some first period adjustments if they were to be successful later on.

We just talked about the fact that we had to be patient, that's what it's all about," said Moores, who has now won his second Canada West title in two tries. "You've got to play for 60 minutes....we did not play really well, but we had good spurts."

No doubt the fans played a role in the game as the crowd of 1784 - the biggest this year - was rarely silent and looked like they were having fun being noisy, too.

"It was great. They were so appreciative. I wish it was like that every time," said a grateful Moores. "And I'll tell you one thing: there's not one person who walked out tonight dissatisfied. That's what college hockey is all about."

Matters became progressively worse for the Huskies on Saturday night as they fell behind early on, 3-0 and never really recovered. The Bears wasted no time in dethroning the national champs by scoring three goals in the first twelve minutes and held leads of 3-1 and 7-1 by periods.

Rick Swan led the Bearss' blitzkrieg with a natural hattrick while teammates loey Engert, Dave Otto, John Reid, Parie Proft, Tim Krug and Dave Souch provided ample insurance.

As a team the Bears looked much more at ease than on Friday. "Our guys played with a lot more jump tonight," noted coach Moores. "We made a couple of changes on our killing off power plays so as to take away the advantage from them (Huskies). And so we were very effective Credit goes to all 19 players who played tonight."

Those changes in killing off powerplays obviously worked very effectively as evidence in the Huskies being 0-for 7 on their powerplay. Fierce forechecking by Souch, Swan, Engert and Koebel kept the Huskie powerplay unit frustrated all night while the Bears' own powerplay scored on 3 out of 6 chances.

Moores also noted that there might have been a great deal of 'inner pressure' put on Huskie coach Brent McEwen to win the series. Coming off of a National Championship and taking over for former coach Dave King, who took a year off to coach the Canadian Olympic Team and who was at Saturday's game, would probably qualify for being under the gun and under tremendous criticism if he did not come through.

Nevertheless, the Bears were the better team this weekend and for that matter, this year. If it were another time or another year the results may have been different; but not this weekend or this year because this years' Canada West conference belonged to the Bears.

The banner hanging on the west wall in Varsity Arena Friday night probably said it best. It read, 'Bears Rule.' Plain and simple. All that remains to be seen is if the Bears can continue their domination over the rest of Western Canada and ultimately over the entire country.

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